



Your Corner



Some of the Latest Designs in Garments—Gold Bullion Very Popular in Make-Up of Summer Confections—Little Hints.

way at the elbow or just a little below.

Fine valenciennes edging is becoming more and more fashionable, and charming gowns are trimmed only with narrow ruffles on the waist as well as the whole length of the skirt, each ruffle being edged with this narrow lace. The yoke may be of insertion joined together with fine leather stitching or laid between bands of lawn. Yokes are also made of lace edging laid on a fine white ground.



Orange or wine jelly is preferable to a heavy dessert on a warm day.

Mint sauce may now be bought in bottles just as catsup or pickles are put up.

Brown paper moistened in vinegar will polish your tin until they shine like silver.

Rub a drop of olive oil on your knives and forks before putting away, and they will retain their brightness and be free from rust.

White cheesecloth and seersucker are recommended for kitchen aprons, as these materials are easily washed and require no ironing.

In these warm days, when gas, oil and gasoline stoves are so much used, a gallon bottle of ammonia should be always on hand as a safeguard against fire. Flames yield readily to a shower of ammonia.

For the Summer Girl.
For the summer girl's room there are now imported chests of drawers which can be set upon a table. They match the cretonne furnishings now in vogue. The chest is no higher than an afternoon tea table and less than two feet wide and deep.

It is covered with cretonne, and has five drawers, also covered in cretonne, with French lettering in gold, setting forth that the compartments are intended for gloves, cravats, ribbons, handkerchiefs and veils. The chest can be packed in the bottom of a trunk, and saves carrying boxes, to say nothing of the trouble of locating accessories of dress in a bureau of the guest room.

Told in Her Boudoir

Little ties, fichus, collars, belts and all the "finishes" are the most important things about the toilet.

Such a smart jabot may be made by summing velvet disks to plain mousseline de soie.

Short skirts show a trim patent leather walking shoe with low heel and generous bow.

The mixture of different laces accomplished in one frock is one of the amazing features of this year's fashions.

Some of the most exclusive of tailored gowns are done in one color throughout, self-colored buttons, embroidered in self-color, and braids to match, being used.

For the Dining Room.

A few drops of oil of lavender in a silver bowl or ornamental dish of some kind, half filled with very hot water, and set in the dining room just before dinner is served, gives a delightful and intangible freshness to the atmosphere of the apartment. Hostesses often put a small vessel in the parlor and dressing rooms, when arranging the house for a festivity. The suggestion is especially valuable to the hostess in a small apartment, which sometimes in the bustle of preparation becomes stuffy.

Pongee and Lace.

No material makes more satisfactory underskirts for summer wear than pongee. It is light in weight, sheds dust and can be laundered with success if proper care be taken. This one is admirable in design and includes a removable flounce, that is buttoned onto a smooth fitting upper portion, and is trimmed with self-colored lace. The flounce provides abundant flare about the feet while the plain portion above does away with all fullness over the hips, a most essential feature of petticoats worn under the fashionable full skirts. When liked several flounces can be



Design by May Mantion.
made with one upper skirt, so allowing renewal of the soiled portion with the minimum of labor. The quantity of material required for the medium sizes is, for skirt 24 yards 21 or 14 yards 36 inches wide, for flounce 6 1/2 yards 21 or 3 1/2 yards 36 inches wide.

Rules for Arranging Flowers

In arranging flowers for the table there are a few rules to follow. Group them loosely with plenty of delicate green leaves as a groundwork and above all things have some regard for color in arrangement. Do not place together all sorts and conditions of blossoms. Simple, unpretentious jars are the most suitable as flower holders. Clear glass jars that show the stems to perfection are appropriate for wild roses. A flower centerpiece on a dining table should be kept so low that it will not interfere with the view across the table.

Curling Ostrich Tips.

To curl ostrich tips dip the feathers in water in which a little borax has been dissolved. Then curl in the usual amateur fashion; that is, by stretching three or four strands of the plumage at a time over the blade of a dull knife until dry. This gives a fine and lasting curl.

COREAN CREPE AND NET.



All Oriental silks are delightful to wear and make charming effects but none is more desirable than the white Korean crepe which, combined with point d'esprit net, makes this pretty waist. The blouse portion is full and droops over the soft belt while the yoke, made of net insertion and fagot-

ting with motifs of lace, is cut in deep points that give a most satisfactory outline and is finished with a lace frill that is graceful and generally becoming. The quality of material required for the medium size is 3 1/2 yards 21, 2 yards 27 or 1 1/2 yards 44 inches wide, with 8 yards of insertion and 5 1/2 yards of lace.

PAULINE ASTOR TO MARRY EX-BRITISH ARMY OFFICER



MISS PAULINE ASTOR and CAPT. H. H. SPENDER-CLAY

Pauline Astor, daughter of William Waldorf Astor, is engaged to be married to Capt. Henry Spender-Clay. Announcement of the engagement comes from London. Capt. Clay resigned from the British army two years ago on account of a "ragging" scandal. He has much wealth.

ARMY OF JUVENILE TOILERS.

Chicago Newspaper Points Out Evil in Economic Conditions.

An economic condition that compels a single child to toil for its daily bread is deplorable. Human sensibility is touched by the thought of children of tender years being consigned to industrial bondage in a land of plenty. If the sight of a few score children toiling in a factory arouses the humane impulse and evokes vigorous protest, what shall we say of an army of 1,750,178 juvenile toilers, all compelled to work for a living?

This is the number of children now working for their daily bread in the United States, according to a special report of the census bureau just issued. They form more than 6 per cent of the total number of workers in this country, the boys outnumbering the girls three to one. When it is remembered that children are largely employed in the more menial branches of unskilled labor it will be seen that they are much more apt to be exposed to unsanitary and unhealthful conditions than are the adults. They are also less able to enforce demands for more favorable conditions in the few instances where they are intelligent enough to see the necessity for them. They constitute a helpless and pitiful army of toilers, poorly paid, robbed of childhood and stunted in physical, mental and moral development—a reproach to our civilization.

The figures showing women's invasion of the business world, while heartening to those who are most familiar with the conditions that make breadwinners of them, may be contemplated with more patience. According to the report 55 per cent of all divorced women, 32 per cent of the widowed and 31 per cent of the "single women" are pursuing gainful occupations. That American married women are confining their energies to the management of homes is shown by the fact that only 6 per cent of them are in the gainful pursuits.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Have Valuable Railroad Device.

Joel Arnold, engineer, and George E. Kelley, brakeman, employees of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, have invented an automatic coupler for air brakes and steam pipes that may make them both independently rich. The device is very simple and can be attached to any car. By its use the air-brake pipes, the steam-heating pipes and the signal whistle are automatically coupled as the cars bump. The coupling of the cars is regulated from the platform of the car by the same lever that governs the draw-head. Railroad officials have become interested in the device.

Sets New Color for Blondes.

Among women it has been almost axiomatic that only brunettes can wear red and none save the most courageous blonde ever dared break the unwritten law. Mrs. William E. Carter of Philadelphia, a beauty of pronounced type, has, however, been startling Newport with flaming costumes. In an accordion plaited Eton suit of red and with a red hat, red parasol, red slippers and silk stockings of the same shade, her Dresden china coloring seems even lovelier than when she wears less striking costumes.

Missouri's Farmer King.

David Rankin of Tarkio, Missouri's farmer king, was given a handsome leather coach by some of his employees on his 79th birthday, which arrived last week. "Boys," said the vigorous old man, "I've got a lot of these things in the house, but I never have time to use them." Although so near an octogenarian, Mr. Rankin drives day after day over his 23,000 acres, telling his men how to do things and seeing that they mind. He is still as tough as a pine knot and seems good for many years yet.

CADETS TO BE ASSIGNED.

Secretary Taft Makes New Ruling for Good of the Army.

Secretary Taft has introduced a reform at West Point which he claims will be of benefit to the service, but which will stir up some feeling among army officers, and especially among the cadets. In future the latter are not to be allowed to choose which branch of the service they will enter, but will be assigned to their places by a board. The custom has been to allow the first few high-standing cadets in the graduating class to go into the engineers, the next group to the cavalry and those who remain to the infantry. This gave the cadets an added incentive to take high rank so that they could have some choice as to their future. But the secretary states, and plausibly, that this system often threw men into a branch for which they were not fitted and the result was a detriment to the army.

MAKES NEW CHURCH RULINGS.

Pastor Plans to End Unruly Scenes at Weddings.

Dr. Charles H. Armstrong of St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal church, Philadelphia, has issued a new set of rules to govern weddings celebrated in that edifice. This is the result of circumstances attending the recent marriage there of Robert Goetz and Elsie Whelen. They did not ask permission to use the church, but swooped down on the place with decorators and florists before Dr. Armstrong, the rector, had any idea of their intention. They did not even invite him to assist in the ceremony. After the wedding party had gone the church was almost torn to pieces by a crowd of sightseers who were let loose in it. Dr. Armstrong and the vestry have therefore taken measures to prevent such scenes in future.

Organizer of Charitable Bazaar.

London is applauding a young man, Wilfred Stopford, who has shown a wonderful talent for organizing charitable bazaars, and his management is almost as necessary to the success of one of these philanthropic affairs as the patronage of the royal family. Mr. Stopford devotes a large part of his time to arranging the details of these indoor fairs and is a prime favorite with the fashionable leaders, who lend their names and some of their energy to them. Young, blond and of distinguished appearance, he is an idol of the older women, although the young girls, as is their wont, incline toward men who have conquered in other fields.

Youthful Jap Wanted at Home.

Tamo Yachamitsu, a youthful Jap anese globe-trotter, at present employed as chef on one of Uncle Sam's battleships, is wanted at Tokio, where he has fallen heir to a fortune of \$30,000, left by his father, an officer in the Japanese army, who was killed in battle with the Russians at the Yalu river. Tamo ran away from home five years ago. He was then 15 years of age. His sole purpose in departing surreptitiously was to gratify his desire to see the world, especially America. The last relatives heard of him was that he was engaged as chef on board an American war vessel. Lawyers are now hunting for him.

Quiet Fourth in Biltmore.

According to George W. Vanderbilt's orders there was no Fourth for the villagers in Biltmore, his estate in North Carolina. Mr. Vanderbilt shut down on any kind of a demonstration. Those who wanted to celebrate had to go out of the village. Mr. Vanderbilt ordered that no fireworks should be shot off, and prohibited the sale of fireworks in the village stores. All the Biltmore stores were closed. A large number of the Biltmore villagers and Vanderbilt employees went to Asheville to celebrate.

AS THE WORLD REVOLVES

MORE LAND FOR SETTLEMENT.

Thousands of Acres in South Dakota to Be Made Productive.

Three hundred and eighty-two thousand acres of the choicest of Uncle Sam's unallotted lands are thrown open for settlement of American citizens on the 28th of July. This vast acreage comprises a very large part of the Rosebud Indian reservation in southeastern South Dakota. The land has been apportioned in 160-acre tracts, practically 2,400 quarter-sections in all. Each successful settler will have one of these tracts turned over to him, to be his without condition at the expiration of five years, if he meets all of the national government's requirements.

To be more accurate in the matter of location, the Rosebud reservation lies in Gregory county, between the Missouri and Niobrara rivers. It ad-



joins lands already highly cultivated for corn raising. The adjoining farm land is selling now at prices ranging from \$15 to \$35 an acre. In many instances recently as high as \$40 an acre has been offered for land touching the reservation lines.

The government disposes of the public lands at a nominal cost, in easy payments—\$1 per acre in cash, 75 cents per acre at the end of two years, 75 cents more per acre at the end of the third and fourth years, and within six months after the expiration of the fifth year a total of \$4 per acre.

Any citizen of the United States, 21 years of age or over, male or female, and heads of families under 21 years of age, are entitled to enter a homestead of 160 acres or less, while every soldier of the civil war or the Spanish-American war secures the special advantage of having his time of public service deducted from the five years of residence required on the reservation land.

IN CHARGE OF LIFE WORK.

Rev. Bjork Re-elected President of Swedish Evangelical Mission Covenant.

Rev. Dr. C. A. Bjork, who has been re-elected president of the Swedish Evangelical Mission Covenant of America, at its twentieth annual convention at Paxton, Ill., is a noted churchman and missionary worker. He organized the Covenant in 1885, with a few hundred members; now it has 28,000 members and 180 churches.



with missions in Alaska and China, besides the North Park College and the Covenant Hospital.

Indian Court of Justice.

A full-blooded Indian court of three justices sits every Saturday at White Eagle, I. T., to hear misdemeanor cases and punish offending members of the Ponca and Otoe tribes. The court is authorized by the Indian department. Little Soldier is chief justice and he is assisted by Justice Big Goose and Justice Rough Face. They never speak English while on the bench and they have a high idea of the dignity which belongs to their position. Each is paid \$10 a month. It is their unvarying practice to punish offenders by the heaviest admissible fines.

Count Castellane Growing Fat.

Anna Gould's husband, Count Boni De Castellane, has come into the limelight again, and this time for most embarrassing cause. For a good while foreign correspondents resident in Paris have let him alone, having been too busy with other and perhaps more important lights to notice the little man, but now he suddenly bobs into view again. The count has grown quite stout. Indeed, he is fat, and his tailor is in despair. The deplorable fact is coming in for gleeful comment among Parisian writers.